

STATE HAS SOME EXTRA DOUGH

Premier Of Portugal Is Near Death

Condition Of Salazar Said Hopeless

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar rallied slightly today nearly 24 hours after a crippling stroke brought him near death. But his condition remained critical.

The 79-year-old leader's neurosurgeon, Dr. Antonio Vasconcellos Marques, told reporters at noon: "The premier's state of health did not deteriorate. Instead some improvements took place."

But sources at Red Cross Hospital continued to speak of Salazar's condition as desperate.

Earlier, Salazar's personal physician, Prof. Eduardo Coelho, had also reported some improvement but said the premier remained in a coma.

Salazar was stricken Monday as he finished lunch in his hospital room.

Until then, the man who has run Portugal and its overseas empire for the last 36 years had been reported recovering satisfactorily from surgery Sept. 7 to remove a blood clot beneath his skull.

'HOPELESS' CONDITION

Hospital sources said Salazar's condition was hopeless. They said he was in a coma, with his left side paralyzed. One report said he was in an iron lung.

His chief doctor, neurosurgeon Antonio Vasconcellos Marques, declined to discuss Salazar's chances of survival.

Dr. Bissau Barreto, a long-time friend of Salazar, said at 4:30 a.m. today: "His condition is the same. Bad, very bad. But it is the same."

Salazar's confessor, Domini-



ANTONIO SALAZAR

can Father Gregorio, went to the hospital Monday, arousing speculation that the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church had been given.

The average Portuguese finds it difficult to imagine his country without the austere, coldly analytical "Senhor Doctor." No man stands out clearly among some half a dozen considered possible successors.

President Americo Thomaz, 73, summoned a meeting of the

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ADC Clothing Limits Are Set

Good Grade, No Luxury School Duds

All Purchases Reviewed By Case Workers

The Berrien County Social Services board Monday set maximum prices and quantities on back-to-school clothes for ADC children.

The prices, said Director Wesley Bowerman, would allow "good quality" clothes such as wash and wear, but not dress clothing. Also taboo are winter clothes and overcoats.

Board action Monday followed reports that some ADC mothers were pricing expensive clothes rather than school clothes last weekend after a settlement between the Social Services department and picketing ADC mothers.

Maximum prices were set after talks with representatives of three area department stores, Bowerman said.

MAXIMUM QUANTITY

Maximum quantities, he said, are two pants and two shirts for boys, two dresses or dress-skirt-bouse combinations for two sets of clothing for girls, one sweater, one pair of shoes, three pairs of socks, and three sets of undergarments.

Board Vice-Chairman Mrs. Jacquelyn Zerlaut listed examples of nominal maximum prices for clothes—\$4.98 for teenage boys slacks size 8 to 20; \$4.98 to \$5.98 for girl's dresses size 7 to 14; \$4.98-\$5.98 for teen boys sweaters; \$8 for shoes; 69 cents for girls panties and 69 to 79 cents for boys briefs and 89 cents for T-shirts.

Clothing not permitted by schools will not be allowed, Bowerman said.

ADC mothers picketed at the Berrien county courthouse, housing the Social Services department, in St. Joseph last week to illustrate a demand for back-to-school clothing for their children.

The result was a meeting Friday between top Social Service administrators and representatives of the Benton Harbor chapter of the National Welfare Rights organization and the end of picketing after an explanation that department policy is to provide children with back-to-school clothing where a need is shown.

MONTHLY TIME

Less than 30 days remain in the Social Services special clothing allotment period. ADC mothers are expected to buy winter clothes from a regular \$9 a month allotment per child, Bowerman said.

ADC mothers were reported pricing children's clothing in some stores yesterday. Actual sales were being delayed pending approval of the Department of Social Services. A salesman said he understood the sales checks must be authorized by the department before the mothers received the clothing. Selections reportedly were averaging about \$40 a child.

Meanwhile, a group of six women appeared before the Benton Harbor city commission to allege that ADC mothers were misapplying welfare funds by buying luxuries rather than necessities.

They said the current issue of extra school clothing for ADC children was not the specific reason for their complaint. They asserted they had filed a previous complaint with Social Services Director Bowerman and said they were informed that ADC recipients are not required to spend their regular assistance checks on any specific items.

Spokesmen for the group were Annette Estes of 751 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, and Carolyn Murcherdt of 1440 Main street, Benton Harbor.

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One mens bowling team needed, Wed. 7 p. m. T.C. Rec. Adv.



RESTING UP: Garnett Cannon, 62, Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce president, rests in Yakima Valley Memorial hospital after rescue from exhaustion and being marooned in Cascade mountain snow storm nearly 24 hours. One member of four-member party died in early winter storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Tells Of Quiet Death In Snow

'She Tried To Reach For A Candy Bar'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Garnett Cannon, 60, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, lay freezing on a wind and snow ravaged mountain in southwestern Washington as his hiking companion of many years was slowly dying next to him. He recounted from his hospital bed Monday the day and a half tragic ordeal.

By GARNETT CANNON
As Told To Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — She died quietly. Lying there in her sleeping bag being buried by the fiercely windblown snow. We were both freezing. Another hour and she might have lived.

We talked only a short time earlier. She had tried to reach into her pack for a candy bar. But her numb fingers just wouldn't work.

Una V. Davies, 65, of Lake Oswego, Ore., died without complaining. We talked wondering how long it would be before help came.

A wall of snow was building up between us. We both were being buried. I could only hear her breathing hard. Then I couldn't hear her anymore. I thought she had just dropped off to sleep.

CAUGHT BY BLIZZARD

We were hiking with three other companions about 10 miles south of the White Pass summit Saturday afternoon when caught in the fierce storm. The wind was up to about 85 miles per hour. I became exhausted and leaned up against a tree.

The next thing I remember is

awakening in the sleeping bag. Miss Davies was about three feet from me in another bag.

Our other companions, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cowen of Lake Oswego and Bernice Sterns, 43, Portland, had placed us there and gone for help.

My head was sinking down in the snow. I packed some snow under my head for a pillow and I think we dozed off a little.

We were both shivering. Her bag was about three feet away and she kept pushing over toward me. Once I thought she might be able to dig out part of the wall.

Later, after I couldn't hear her breathing, I called to her. I got no response.

I was wondering how I was going to get out of there. I was rubbing my feet, trying to stay warm.

About an hour later the mountain rescue party arrived. I don't know how much longer I could have held out.

Policeman Hit With Sticks By Youngsters

Benton Harbor Patrolman Dwight Claustre, reported he was attacked with sticks when he attempted to separate two fighting teenage girls in an empty lot in the 600 block of Highland avenue last night.

A crowd of approximately 150 youths dispersed when Claustre arrived, but approximately half of them reassembled as Claustre was separating the two girls. Several of the youths in the group hit him in the head and on the back, Claustre said.

The assault ended with Claustre uninjured when Patrolman Robert Wohler arrived to assist. The names of five girls who had been fighting when the incident was first reported, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

White House Raps Chrysler Price Increase

LBJ Advisors Fear Inflation Trend

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced a price increase on its 1969 models which was promptly criticized by White House economists as "a severe setback to the cause of price stability."

"If it becomes the pattern for the industry," President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors said in a statement Monday, "it would cost the American consumer \$750 million."

Chrysler said the increase averaged \$84 or 2.9 per cent above the current manufacturer suggested retail price.

DIFFERENT STORY

An Associated Press computation put the average price of Chrysler's 172 different 1969 models at \$2,917.44, an increase of \$128.11, or 4.4 per cent over the average price of 160 1968 models which could be compared to the 1968s.

In an apparent attempt to meet government criticism ahead of time, John J. Riccardi, Chrysler's group vice president for U.S. and Canadian automotive, included the following statement in his price increase announcement Monday:

"The government's own figures from the Bureau of Labor statistics for July 1968, show that new car prices have declined by 17.9 per cent in relation to all items included in the consumer price index, since the 1957-59 base period. These same figures also show that this is the best record on retail prices established by any major group of consumer products in the past 10 years."

In its statement, issued by committee chairman Arthur M. Okun, the Council of Economic Advisors said, "We urgently request the other automobile manufacturers to head off this dangerous inflationary threat."

Ford, General Motors and American Motors are expected to announce new prices for 1969 models within the next two weeks.

Chrysler and Ford in 1966 and Chrysler in 1967 rolled back their first announced price increases when GM came up with smaller increases.

Last September's final price increase for all the Big Three averaged over \$100 a car.

Chrysler cited increased labor and material costs as key reasons for the price boosts on the new cars which go on sale Thursday.

Prices as released by Chrysler for the 1969 models did not include the seven per cent federal excise tax, dealer charges for handling and preparing new cars for customers, shipping charges and state and local taxes.

WARRANTY CUT

In addition to boosting the base price of virtually all of its 1969 line, Chrysler upped the prices of optional items and cut its new car warranty coverage.

This cutback—expected to be followed by other automakers—had been rumored for months as most manufacturers reportedly felt they had gone too far in the warranty battle.

Chrysler left the power train warranty at five years or 50,000 miles—whichever comes first—thus continuing unchanged that the engine, drive shaft and other car propellants would

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WALTER REUTHER

Reuther Will Give Talk Here

Addresses NAACP Convention Sept. 28

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther will be the principal speaker at the annual Michigan NAACP Freedom Fund dinner Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Statler Hilton inn, M-139 at I-94 Benton township.

Reuther's appearance will be in conjunction with the NAACP state convention that will be held here Sept. 27-29. The labor leader is one of five national NAACP board members. Others who will be honored at the convention are Dr. J. L. Leach, Flint; Alfred Williams, III, Lansing; Dr. J. J. McClelland and William Oliver, Detroit.

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, publicity chairman and secretary for the state convention, said a limited number of tickets are available for the dinner. They can be obtained by writing, C. A. Allen, 431 Fifth avenue, Three Rivers.

Another highlight of the convention will be a ministers' luncheon at noon Saturday, Sept. 28, featuring Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the national board of directors of the NAACP, who will speak to 100 clergymen of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. The luncheon will be at Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Other taxes will deviate from the predicted levels, but it all adds up to a considerable chunk of money which the state's fiscal planners didn't officially guess would be around \$30 million more.

When the "windfall" is announced, many recipients of state appropriations — and certainly legislative advocates of more aid to public schools—will probably begin making plans to spend the extra money.

But Romney, looking ahead to next year's budget, is likely to stress that the money will be needed then.

Sources estimate that even a "hold-the-line" budget—with no new programs and no increases in support levels for existing ones — would require spending \$150 million to \$160 million more next year than is being spent in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THREE BUILDINGS

New State Capitol Will Be 'Square'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney and a legislative committee on state construction reportedly have agreed on a plan for a new \$50 million capitol in Lansing.

The capitol complex will consist of three buildings—one for each of the three branches of government.

A rectangular prism structure will house the Legislature, and each of two smaller square form buildings will house the State Supreme Court and the Executive office.

The three buildings would be located at the western end of a mall on the new capitol development area.

Local KC Leader Is Assaulted

Tries To Prevent Looting Of Car

Mickey R. Seeley, 45, grand knight of Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120, was struck on the head by an unknown assailant as he left a council meeting last night at St. John's Catholic church.

Seeley said he was hit with a club when he yelled at two men who were attempting to loot a car outside the church.

The blow, from a pipe or stick, came from a third man he didn't see, he told Benton Harbor police.

Seeley said the two were rifling a car owned by Tony Angelo, Jr., of 1376 St. Thomas street, Benton township. Angelo was also attending the Knights of Columbus meeting. Nothing was reported taken from the car.

The three men, all described



MICKEY R. SEELEY

as Negro, fled on foot toward Pearl street. Seeley said his assailant was wearing a blue T-shirt.

Seeley, who resides at 974 Columbus avenue, was treated at Mercy hospital for a cut over the eye.

OTHER INCIDENTS

Benton Harbor police reported another man said he was beaten

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IN MACOMB COUNTY

Irate Mom Prompts Raid On 'Pot Party'

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Six youths today awaited trial in Macomb county circuit court on charges of possessing narcotics in connection with a police raid prompted by an irate mother.

The six were arrested Sept. 6 at a home in Sterling Heights after a mother pulled her 15-year-old daughter out of what police describe as a "pot" party. The mother threatened to burn the house down if police didn't raid it.

Police Chief Maurice Foltz said the youths were under the influence of drugs when his men arrived a short time later.

The six youths Monday were bound over for trial in circuit court by Edward A. Schmidt, Macomb Township Justice of the Peace.

The youths were: Timothy N. Tew, 17, of Harrison Township; Martin E. Mikrut, 18, Michael J. Turchin, 18, Gerald P. Conrad, 21, Joseph W. Johnston, 23, and James E. McClellan, 21, all of Sterling Heights.

THEN SOME SLUDGE

'Please Pass The Elm Leaves, Mom'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Spanish Trying To Raise Rent

They Want More For U. S. Bases

MADRID (AP) — Spain, which has played landlord to U.S. Navy and Air Force bases for the last 15 years, wants to raise the rent because Russia has moved in as a neighbor in the Mediterranean.

Although the asking price for a new lease is kept secret, informed sources say the bill has five parts, one of which the United States can't pay and four of which offer some room for bargaining.

The U.S. lease on its Spanish bases runs out Sept. 26. Negotiations may extend beyond that deadline. It apparently has been decided by both countries that maintenance of the bases should continue.

DEMANDS LISTED

The five demands are reported by a knowledgeable source to be: — U.S. support for Spain in its campaign to wrest Gibraltar from Great Britain.

—Change of Spain's status from developed to underdeveloped, to permit greater U.S. investment in the peninsula.

—Military aid.

—More specific guarantees or the defense of Spain.

—Sharper definition of Spanish legal jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen. There is no chance that Washington will take sides on the Gibraltar problem. "How do you decide between two friends?" asked one diplomat.

On the other four points Spain likely will get some of what it asks.

One competent source deems unlikely the United States will agree to change Spain from developed to underdeveloped status.

"Imagine the troubles that one could open up," an diplomat commented, meaning other countries would then seek similar status. "But, there are things to be done in other economic areas which may be worked out."

The really ticklish area is the military aid package, particularly when the United States is asked to pay for non-Vietnam

Spain has a list of military bases and aid which it could use generally in areas in which the U.S. Forces were weak or old fashioned. So far as can be learned, it has not demanded any specific items or even more help. Spanish negotiators have said that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia eased the situation for the U.S. government in the sense that it would be easier to justify a military aid package.

Russian penetration of the Mediterranean after the Arab-Israeli war changed the status of both the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Rota near Cadiz and the 16th Air Force headquarters at Torrejon de Ardo near Madrid.

MORE EXPOSED
Spain has taken the position that it exposes itself to attack by playing landlord, and that it should have guarantees of U.S. intentions in event Spain is attacked.

One area in which Spain appears likely to win concessions is in jurisdiction over U.S. serv-

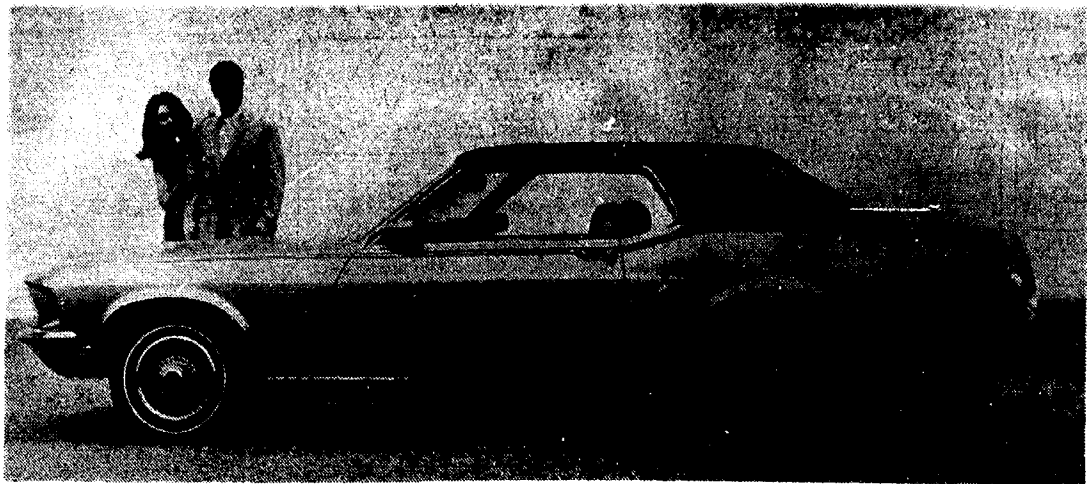
We may see some changes in the world's menu in the future. A machine has been developed in India to make edible protein from tree leaves, and a scientist at Texas A&M University says the addition of bacteria to water-polluting industrial sludge could produce nourishing food.

The risk of giving birth to a mongoloid baby tends to rise with the age of the mother. An English physician believes, therefore that mongolism was rarer in the human past than now for a very simple reason: 200 years ago nearly half the women died before their 35th birthday.

The ritual of the Saturday night bath is still commonplace in many American families. Checks of water use patterns in a number of communities showed a rise in consumption on the Sabbath eve.

Here's a bit of bad news for teen-age athletes: The fall football season increase the acne problems of players, University of Michigan Medical report dermatologists at the Center. Dirt, grime and sweaty uniforms have been found to aggravate this condition. Most athletes, however, would rather play now and whip the acne later — and the doctors agree.

Quotable notables: "The first



NEW TO THE BREED: Ford's 1969 Mustang line features two exciting new additions to the breed—the racy Mach 1, available with Ford's powerful 428 Cobra engine, and the Grande, a super luxury

hardtop with custom car fittings pictured above. Features include teakwood grain interior trim, hopsack cloth and vinyl seats, and distinctive narrow paint stripe along fender line.

thing to do in life is to do with purpose what one proposes to do."—Pablo Casals, noted cellist.

Pity the poor snail. Some have up to 80,000 teeth—and no dentists.

Inflation note: Even the cost of a good chuckle is going up. The New Yorker magazine is raising its newsstand price to 50 cents.

Opportunity: If your daughter is good in math and economics, why not point her toward a career as an actuary? Only 55 of the 2,100 members of the American Society of Actuaries are women. They earn about \$15,000 a year.

Wasp and bee stings kill more

people each year in the United States than snake bites. Death can occur within minutes. But if you are extremely allergic to these forms of insect venom you can now protect yourself by being treated in advance with diluted venom in graduated doses.

If muscles don't make up approximately half of your body weight, better go on a diet. You're too fat for your own good.

Signs of our times: 'One New York publishing firm has this slogan lettered on the back of its trucks: "On the Left, Pass; On the Right, Flunk."

The Civil War, which saw so many military innovations, also

produced America's first improvised aircraft carrier. It was the G. W. Parke Curtis, a coal barge remodeled by the Federal forces so it could carry an observation barge that spied on Confederate positions along the Potomac River.

Worth remembering: "Nature has given to men one tongue, but two ears, so that we may hear twice as much as we speak."

CONTACT LENSES

Ten million Americans now wear contact lenses, and their number increases about 15 per cent a year. About 90 per cent choose them chiefly for appearance's sake, only 10 per cent because they function better than

glasses. But specialists say the contact lenses should be replaced by ordinary glasses part of the day to guard against damage to the cornea.

Knowledge nuggets: the dog may be man's best friend, but pet dealers report that more men than women now buy cats.

Burglary is the most common felony in the United States—one occurs every 7 seconds. The average car burns its weight in gasoline each year. Sir Winston Churchill, more noted for his wit than his superstitions, customarily refused to travel on Friday the 13th.

It was Goethe who wryly observed, "After 15 minutes nobody looks at a rainbow."

BODY FOUND

Covert Killing Remains Mystery

COVERT—The mystery of the skeletal remains of a middle-aged Negro woman found last spring on an abandoned Covert township farm still remains unsolved, said state police Det. Lewis Smith.

The woman, estimated to have been about 35 years of age, died of a bullet wound in the head about one year ago, police estimate.

The skeleton was discovered March 23 when an area resident noticed what appeared to be a skull protruding from some dirt beside a freshly-dug ditch. Articles of clothing and some personal items were also found at the site.

Laboratory investigation revealed that the left side of the woman's jaw may have been fractured at a previous time, and that this person had a lame left hip which could have caused her to limp. The teeth had also been worked on by a dentist.

An interstate search of miss-

ing-persons files has failed to turn up any leads on the identity of the woman, Smith said.

Ex-Galien Man Hired By University

GALIEN — Robert McLaren, formerly of Galien, has joined the faculty of Western Illinois university at Macomb, Ill., as an industrial arts instructor, university officials announced.

He recently had served as a teacher in the South Bend Community School Corp.

McLaren received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university and a master's degree from Ball State university. He and his wife, Jane, are the parents of a daughter, Sara, 2, and a son, Douglas, 1.

SEPT. 26

Red Cross Annual Meet Scheduled

The Berrien County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 51st annual meeting in the banquet room of the Howard Johnson restaurant on M-139 and I-94 on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Anyone who has contributed one dollar or more, either directly or through the United Fund, is a member of the Red Cross and can attend this meeting with the privilege of voting for new members of the board of directors.

John P. Otte, Jr., of Grand Rapids will be the guest speaker. He is a member of the national board of governors of the Red Cross. He will speak on "The Potential Restructuring of the American Red Cross," a topic which is now under consideration of the national board of governors.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by telephoning 925-0018 in Benton Harbor and 683-3180 in Niles by Friday.

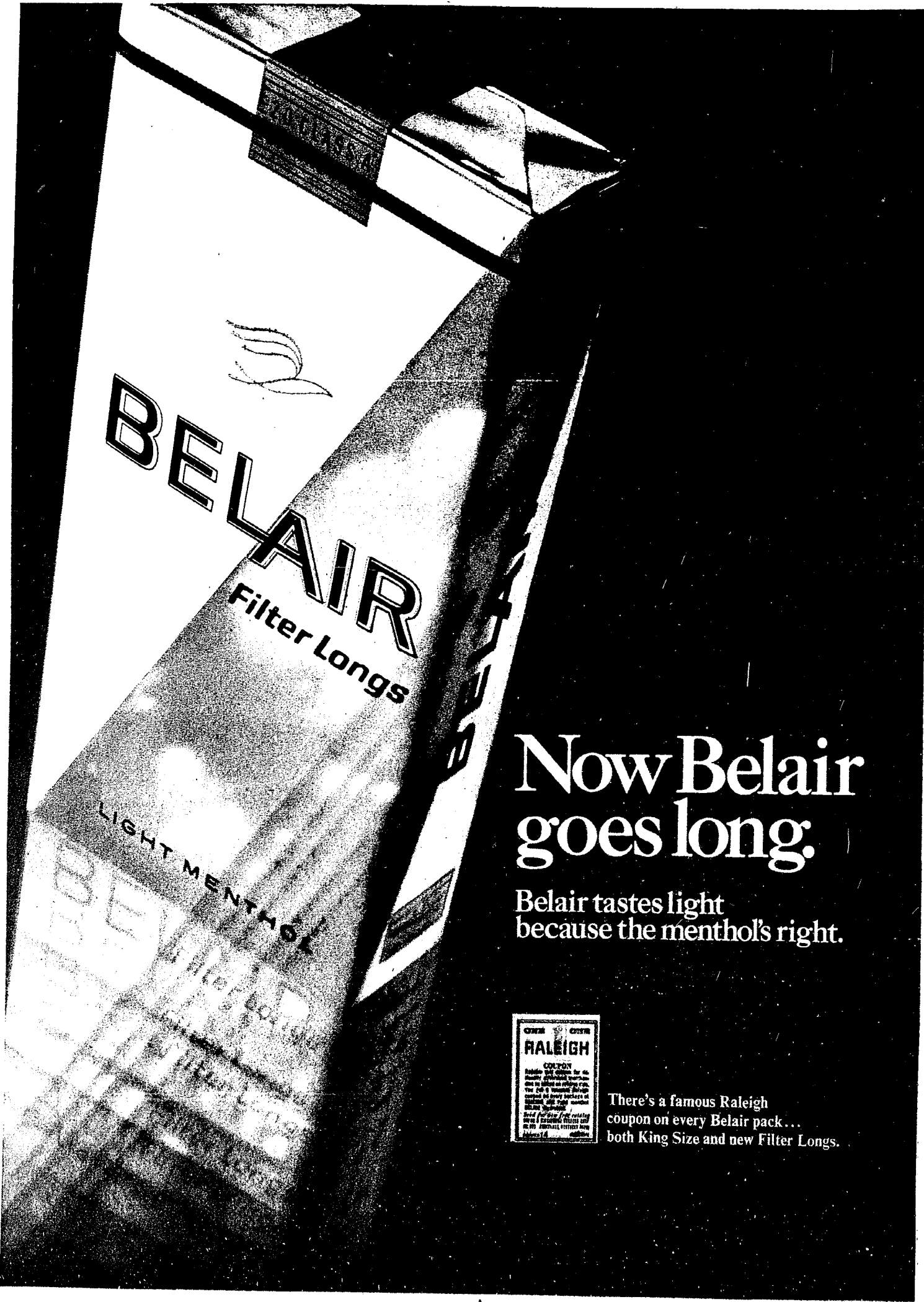
ice personnel in Spain, particularly in spelling out some borderline cases. The changes would tend toward more jurisdiction for Spanish civil courts.

Besides Rota and Torrejon, the United States has Air Force installations at Zaragoza, which has been reduced to standby status, and Moron.

The present agreement, signed for 10 years in 1953 and extended in 1963 for another five, provides that if agreement isn't reached by Sept. 26 the agreement will be extended six months for continued negotiations. If no agreement is reached in that time, the United States will have a year to get is in jurisdiction over U.S. serv-




NOT A GANGSTER: Jack Albany, Dick Van Dyke, goes to extremes in trying to convince pretty art instructor Sally Inwood, Dorothy Provine, that he is not a professional hood but only a struggling actor who has been mistaken for one by a gang of crooks in this scene from Walt Disney's gangster spoof, "Never A Dull Moment", which starts Wednesday at the Liberty Theater, Benton Harbor. Filmed in Technicolor it also stars Edward G. Robinson.



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Belair tastes light because the menthol's right.



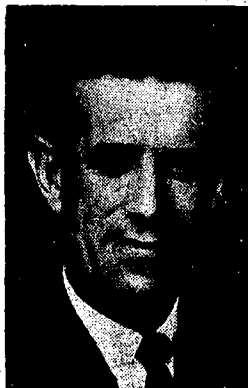
There's a famous Raleigh coupon on every Belair pack... both King Size and new Filter Longs.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

Twin City
News

BIG NEW BH SHOPPING CENTER IS PROPOSED



LIONEL STACEY

Things Getting Better At BHHS

Principal Stacey Speaks To Rotary Club

The Benton Harbor high school is not out of the woods on its internal problems, but things are looking up, in the estimation of Lionel Stacey, its new principal.

Stacey told the Twin City Rotary club Monday that student discipline has improved greatly.

Thievery, he added, is the thorniest problem of the moment; and by way of stopping it, the school may go to a book rental plan next year rather than sell texts at retail. "A purchased book," he explained, "is like money in the eyes of some people, something to be stolen and sold for money."

The major concern for the high school and the entire system, Stacey declared, is to halt the white migration from the Benton Harbor district.

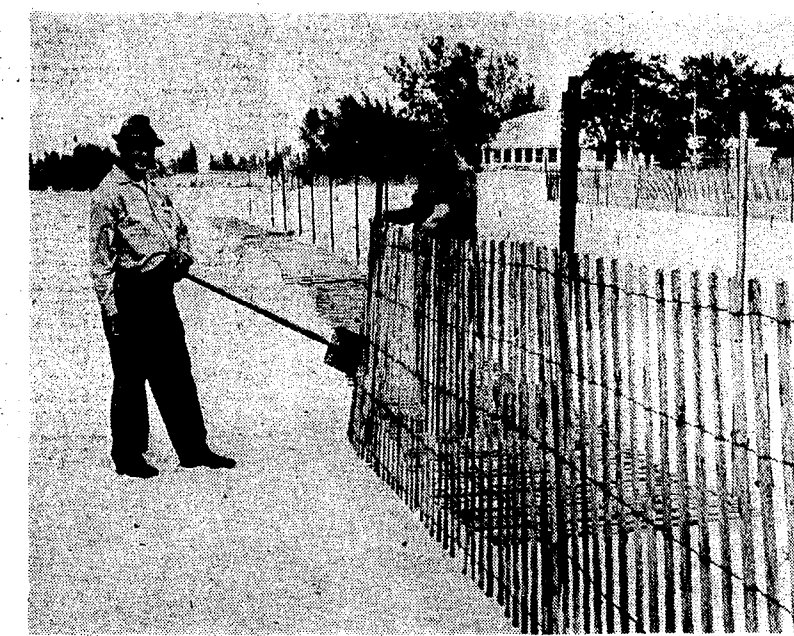
A racial imbalance in the enrollment, caused by the withdrawal of white students, could undo all that has been accomplished to date to put the Benton Harbor system on a sounder footing, he continued.

He appealed to his businessmen's audience to encourage newcomers associates to take up residence in the system's area.

He credited the better discipline, in large part, to revising the high school's student conduct manual.

Three pages of the previous regulations have been deleted. "Why hold on to rules you don't intend to apply anyway?" Stacey remarked.

One discipline breach, a post-



IT'S SNOW USE: Robert Sanders, with shovel, pulls a section of snow fence up tight while Clayton Nimmo wires the fencing to posts at Silver Beach, St. Joseph. The two Benton Harbor men, workers at the amusement park, estimated a mile of snow fence is used to keep sand and snow from piling up on the midway. Sanders operates fun house and said that was more fun than putting up snow fence after the amusement park has closed for the season. (Staff Photo)

game Friday night rock-tossing at the Tiger band, he noted, will be headed off in the future.

Another problem, a threatened North Central Association de-listing, Stacey indicated will be met satisfactorily during the current school term.

THREAT RAISED

North Central raised the de-accreditation threat last year because it questioned teacher qualifications (degrees and training background) in some courses.

The speaker listed other longer range goals in this

manner:

1. More stress on the work-study co-op plan for students that are not college bound.

2. Longer library hours.

3. Accelerating the tracking system. In former years it was customary to jump the brighter students a grade or half a grade.

Most U.S. public school cancelled out the system some years ago, but lately have enlarged the intellectual content within courses. The brighter the youngster the more work he receives. The theory in tracking is that it allows each student to

assume a work load equal to his academic capability.

4. Borrowing teacher aides from the local business community to expand upon the purely academic presentation of various subjects.

BALANCED CURRICULUM

The principal attack upon the dropout problem which afflicts most school districts, Stacey declared, is to balance up the curriculum more closely to the makeup of the student population from school to school.

"We can't stress academics alone, any more than we should turn a system into a trade school."

"We have to offer a mix attractive to all types if we are to stimulate the college trainee and encourage the non-academic student not to give up just because he feels he can't make it with the books," is his formula.

"The proposed county vocational school, Stacey said, can help on the dropout problem, but 'it's not a cure all.'"

In the matter of public relations, Stacey believes the

Building Improvements

Lots of work already done to improve physical facilities at BHHS; more to do. See story and picture — page 11.

students are better informants than the administrators.

"The kids will give you the straight of what the school is like," he said.

One other hope of the speaker is reviving a special training class tried at Bard school last year with 15 truant students. Lack of funds and space called off what Stacey described was a promising experiment in dealing with hard core students.

Youth, 17, Charged In Illegal Entry

Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested Oscar Broka, a 17-year-old Mexican, yesterday on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. The Mexican was to be turned over to the U.S. border patrol today.

The arrest was made on a farm near Berrien Springs, after Deputy James Leonard asked Broka for his entry papers. Deputy Leonard said he became suspicious when the Mexican appeared nervous in his presence.

The interrogation was made through a translator, since Broka speaks no English.

Other arrests yesterday included Janet Drake, 19, of 1234 Blossom lane, Benton township, on charges of drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest. Benton Harbor police said they had to use the chemical spray to subdue her when they took her to jail.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Fred Lee Simmons, 48, of no permanent address, on a charge of petty larceny, for allegedly stealing an umbrella from a car; and Donald Lee Ferry, 37, of 458 Wells avenue, on a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

On Site Of Old Market

\$6.5 Million Plan To Feature Mall, 30 Retail Stores

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart told last night's meeting of the city commission that a group known as the First Riverview corporation has offered to buy the old fruit market area for redevelopment as a \$6.5 million shopping center.

Stewart said the proposed purchase price for the 32-acre area is \$497,000.

The officers of the corporation were reported as: Thomas DeRosa, Benton Harbor real estate broker, president; Robert Small, Benton Harbor attorney, secretary-treasurer; and Allen (Mike) Baker, Coloma banker, director.

A Ralph Bierbaum of Stamford, Conn., was listed by the corporation as an associate.

The shopping center would house 30 retail stores including two major department stores. The acreage is about half the land slated for redevelopment in Benton Harbor's downtown-Riverview urban renewal project.

The commission instructed Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps to make further study of the corporation offer and a report at next week's commission meeting.

MAYOR BACKS IDEA

Mayor Wilbert Smith hailed the proposed shopping center as "just what the urban renewal program and the city need", and said he could see no obstacle to commission approval of the offer.

According to the corporation's proposal, the shopping center would feature an enclosed all-weather mall in the center ringed by the stores. Stewart said that similar shopping centers have been constructed in Michigan City, South Bend, Flint and other cities.

The purchase offer also includes considerable areas not a part of the old fruit market, adjacent to the east between Boughton street, Britain and Colfax avenues.

The shopping center structure itself would lie between Eighth and Eleventh streets and between approximately what is now Bond and Lions streets. The rest of the area would be devoted to parking.

Most of the land is owned by urban renewal but a few parcels remain to be acquired.

Although the corporation reportedly has not yet signed leases with prospective tenants, one department store which places high on the list of possibilities is the Federal store chain.

LONG PLANNING

The corporation has reportedly been researching the possibility of building a shopping center on the market site for nearly two years.

Mayor Smith said "something like this can set a pattern of improvement which could remake our downtown."

In other action, the commission approved a request by Jack Martarano for transfer of a tavern license to 421 Territorial road from 245 Bond street.

The commission voted to accept an offer by Seymour Zaban, attorney for the estate of John Burch, to sell a parcel of urban renewal land at 625 Ninth street for \$5,200.

A resolution authorizing suit to secure compliance on an option for the Mildred Goldbaum property at 269 Colfax was sent to the newly formed urban renewal citizens advisory board for its recommendation.

Bids from a number of insurance companies for workmen's compensation and other city insurance was referred to the finance committee.

REPLACING VEHICLES
City Manager Stewart told the council that he will advertise shortly for the replacement of several city vehicles.

Included among those that Stewart said "had long outlived their usefulness" are two pickup trucks, a dump truck, an end loader, sewer jet truck, a field wagon, and a street cleaner.

Former self-styled American Nazi, Alex DeFields protested to Mayor Smith the teaching of Afro-American history in Benton Harbor schools.

Mayor Smith told DeFields that the city commission has no jurisdiction in school matters and advised him to lodge a complaint with the school board.



AL JOHNSON

AL JOHNSON

SJ Funeral Home Picks New Manager

Al Johnson, 33, a staff member of Kerlikowske & Starks Funeral home for the past five years, has been named manager, Louis Kerlikowske and Robert L. Starks announced today.

Johnson joined the staff of Kerlikowske and Starks July 15, 1963. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science in 1960. He served as chaplain of his graduation class.

Johnson has served as a volunteer worker for the United Community fund. He was a former Sunday school superintendent and a member of the church board of Napier Park-view Baptist church.

He and his wife, Nancy, live at 3393 Knox, St. Joseph. The couple have a son, Barclay.

Eau Claire Enrollment Falls Short

Migrant Families Go South Early

EAU CLAIRE — Enrollment in Eau Claire schools has fallen short of the anticipated total of 1,200. Supt. Don Silcox told the board of education last night.

He said enrollment as of Monday was 1,137. The decrease Silcox attributed to the short fruit harvest which has caused many migrant families to return to the south earlier than figures for state aid purposes are taken on the last Friday of this month.

The board agreed that the school district will pay costs of tuberculosis tests and X-rays for teachers who are charged by the Berrien County Health department for the current school year. About 25 teachers will be reimbursed on presentation of a receipt for payment. About half the 54-teacher staff had been tested or X-rayed without charge before the health department changed its policy and began to charge teachers \$1 for a patch test and \$5 for X-rays.

A budget for the hot lunch program was adopted by the board. It lists anticipated income of \$25,490 and estimated expenditures of \$26,599.60. The program currently serves about 160 students in the high school and Lybrook elementary school.

The board voted to purchase 10 new IBM electric typewriters at a cost of \$3,400 less trade-ins. The machines will replace manual typewriters which can not be repaired.

Silcox reported that one teacher at the high school has become incapacitated and will have to be replaced.

General fund bills totaling \$18,488.06 were approved. Balances reported in various funds were general fund, \$41,996.20; debt retirement No. 2, \$26,512.57; and debt retirement No. 3, \$2,812.85.

Hitchhiker Goes To Jail

Kenneth Trusch, 18, of Oaklawn, Ill., was sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty to hitchhiking before St. Joseph township Justice of the Peace Leo Price.

Lincoln Twp. Will Vote On Rezoning

Grand Mere Land Verdict Due November 5

The question of zoning at the Stevensville interchange will be given to Lincoln township voters for approval or rejection at the general election Nov. 5.

Police Dept. Bolstered In SJ Twp.

First Patrol Car Will Be Purchased

St. Joseph township board last night voted to beef up its police department and heart Supervisor Orval L. Benson call for water contract talks with Benton Harbor.

Trustee Edwin Brink presented a three-point law enforcement program, unanimously approved, that would increase the patrol from 150 to 260 hours per month, add another part-time patrolman and purchase a police car.

St. Joseph township voters last month approved a one-mill tax to set up a full-time police department. Last night's action by the board were the first moves in that direction.

The police committee, according to Brink, would determine the expansion of the township patrol. Another part-time police officer would bring to four employed by the township. The police car probably would be purchased through the sheriff's department, Brink said.

WATER PACT TALKS

Benson said, after water committee members reported on progress made last Friday in a session with St. Joseph city officials on supplying water to the west side of the St. Joseph river, that the time had come to start talks with Benton Harbor to supply water to that portion of the township lying east of the river.

Benson urged Trustee Carl Reschke of the water committee to try to set up a meeting with Benton Harbor city manager Don Stewart. Benson said it was possible that a contract might be worked out with Benton Harbor before the St. Joseph contract is set.

Building Inspector Harold Morrison reported 17 permits issued in August for \$158,135 of building brought the year's total to \$1,113,508.

Morrison said he had been receiving reports of various vehicles ranging from school buses to commercial trucks being parked in residential areas. He specifically cited Wedgewood avenue and said he had suggested residents there to sign petitions which he said would be processed quickly.

Historians Will Launch Season

COLOMA —The North Berrien Historical society will hold its first meeting of the fall season tonight at 8 o'clock at the Coloma Methodist church. Officers will be elected. The nominating committee is William Beverly, Allan Krieger and Miss Emily Shoup. Roger Carter will show slides on his trip to South America last winter.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

Invited On Annual Tour

Area swine raisers have been invited to participate in the annual southwestern Michigan swine tour Thursday, according to E. Dale Purkhiser, area swine agent.

The tour will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Richard Wooden farm, located on Crooked Creek road, Cassopolis, and will continue at the Bruno Mroczek farm, on Van Buren county road 669, 1½ miles south and a half mile east of Decatur, at 3:30 p.m.

At the Wooden farm, swine producers will see a new 32-sow slatted farrowing house with oxidation wheel; a 24 x 64 partial slat with heated concrete nursery; a pole type feeding floor; and a purebred Hampshire operation.

At the Mroczek farm, the visitors will see a new 32-sow slatted farrowing-nursing house with oxidation wheel; a new grain drying, storing and feed processing plant; and a commercial operation in the development stage.

BEARS GET BELL: St. Joseph high school cheerleaders will use a bell donated by Dr. Harold W. Fowler when they stir up cheers for the St. Joseph Bears. Dr. Fowler, a well known dentist, presented the bell to the school last month. Dr. Fowler was injured critically a week ago in a fall at his home and is in Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. Girls in the first row are from left: Pam Dennison, junior; Cathy Harboldt, senior; Carol Askin, junior; Sue Schal-on, senior is at left, holding Betsy Gast, a junior; Barb Brehm, senior, captain of the squad, holds Kay Eberly, junior. Coach of the cheerleaders is Miss Patti Heaton. (Staff photo)

SJ Commission Takes Annual Tour Of City

Following a short meeting, members of the St. Joseph city commission Monday afternoon took their annual tour of the city to view improvements of the past year.

During the commission meeting, city fathers accepted City Manager L.L. Hill's recommendation to declare two properties on Church street are dangerous and beyond repair and determined a public nuisance. A public hearing on the properties located at 505 and 719 Church street will be held 30 days after the owners are notified.

The commission also accepted the monthly reports and approved for payment bills and payrolls totaling \$57,937.95. **VISIT LANDFILL**
Commissioners began their

tour at the site of the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary Landfill, but were unable to get a close-up look at the heavy machinery used at the landfill because construction work is being done on the road leading into the landfill.

The commission then returned to the city limits to take a look at Tiscornia Beach. City manager Hill told commissioners the Lakeview Terrace, the city's senior citizen's housing building, is now 85 per cent completed and it should be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1.

Commissioners learned part of the area behind the soil erosion wall in the Morrison channel of the St. Joseph river has already been filled in. **WINTER NEARING**
A sign of winter was apparent

on part of the beaches in the city where snow fences have already been erected. Commissioners then toured Lions Park Beach and the area round the water plant.

On the way to the city's industrial park, commissioners got a first-hand look at the new apartment buildings under construction on Lake Shore drive. The Lake Bluff apartments are being developed by Alco Construction of Lansing.

In the industrial park, city fathers saw the C & O railroad spur which is almost completed. The tour concluded with a tour of some of the city's residential areas, where streets and sidewalks have been recently installed or paved.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

League Of Women Voters Week

In recognition of past service and the promise of continued performance, Governor Romney has designated this Monday to Saturday stretch as League of Women Voters Week in Michigan.

The League is not a large organization. It numbers some 4,500 women in 39 chapters throughout the state, including the Twin cities group of 65.

Nationally, the membership stands at about a quarter of a million.

The qualification for membership is simple. Be a female American citizen by voting age in

the state of residence, willing to learn how the governmental system functions or malfunctions, as the case may be, and imbued with a desire to correct deficiencies as they come to light.

The League was organized nationally and in Michigan in 1920. This was the first year that women could vote in elections for national office (President, Vice President, Congress and the Senate), even though many states had widened the franchise several years before the XIX Amendment took effect.

The founding theory was that women should know what they are voting for now that the election booth had been opened to them.

In Michigan the League gained its most notable prominence for a major role it played in bringing Con-Con into being five years ago.

The Twin City chapter was organized the following year.

It has published a very good sketch of the township government process; it maintains an active interest in water pollution problems; its members take turns in monitoring the board of supervisors' proceedings; and it works diligently on voter registration, school finances, and thumbnail sketches of the candidates in local elections.

Major projects this year are studies of two thorny problems.

One is the county's juvenile detention home. What should be a first line defense against delinquency is an undersized facility tucked away in an inefficient site (the county farm at Berrien Center). As much as anything the problem is one of financing a better operation for a county budget which has little stretch in it today.

If the girls can find the answer to that question, they will have succeeded where presumably the better minds in the male population have more or less thrown in the towel.

Another inquiry is the sticky one of fair housing (open occupancy) in certain parts of the Twin City area.

Considerable lip service has been paid to the subject, both in the statute books and by many people, but it is one of those controversies which will not be resolved overnight, nor probably to a completely mutual satisfaction from all sides.

It is, though, a tribute to the local chapter to jump into the brambles which draw blood quickly.

Not every League pronouncement draws acclaim. It is a political auditor and few people running a government, whatever its size, relish the thought of somebody looking over their shoulders.

Additionally, a sizeable segment in the public views the League as trigger happy to espouse the liberal point of view.

It is impossible, however, to survey any problem without coming to a conclusion and from there recommending a course of action.

This, basically, is the function of this column and it should be a matter of concern for more people than it is.

So, if the League miscues at times, it is an error on the positive side.

Better to be active and inquiring than to doze along as the problems of the day multiply through inattention.

Nature's Triumph

In this computerized age, it is heartening to the human spirit to read occasionally of the triumph of nature over the sophisticated machine. As long as man can stay ahead of the computer, there is hope.

The most recent such incident took place in Morristown, N.J., during a storm when a lightning flash put out the street lights.

The bolt didn't strike anything, but its brightness convinced the photoelectric cells controlling the lights that it was daylight.

The lights dutifully went off. All of which proves that machines are no more invincible than man. Those photoelectric cells, for instance, just didn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Disturbance In The Chicken Coop



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. PETER'S HAS ANNIVERSARY

—1 Year Ago—
The 85th anniversary of St. Peter's United Church of Christ was observed today during the morning worship service and an anniversary dinner was served immediately following in the church dining hall. The event was announced earlier by the pastor, the Rev. Richard Selmer.

The church also welcomed Prof. Stanley Walker of Andrews University who has been named organist-choir director for St. Peter's. He holds a master's degree in music from Northwestern University, Chicago, and has served for several years at a college in Walla Walla, Wash. While there he also was organist-choir director at the Walla Walla First Congregational United Church of Christ.

GALLEN LIONS PLAN SALE

—10 Years Ago—
The Galien Lions club met in the school cafeteria this week to make plans for the annual sale of products made by the blind. The sale will be made as soon as the goods are available.

Kurt Kolberg, president, appointed the following sales teams: Floyd Smith, captain, with Eugene Cook, Robert Taylor, Arthur Howell, and Phil Caruso with the northwest area of the village as their territory; A.P. Taylor, captain, with Frank Kelley, S.P. Roberts, Ray Babcock and Walter Morley, northeast section; H.B. Johnson and William Bosler, LaVern Noble, R.E. Lockwood and LaVern Potter, southeast; Frank McCarty, William A. Bauer, Graydon Bauer, Carl Renbarger, and Ernest Renbarger, southwest part of town and the rural area; and Fred Sommers, Leon Young, G. T. Smith, and Kurt Kolberg, north of the village.

YANKS AND BRITISH MERGE IN ITALY

—25 Years Ago—
The Fifth Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and the British

Factographs

A wine bouquet is that part of its fragrance originating from the fermentation and aging.

A fog is a cloud on the Earth; a cloud is a fog in the sky.

Anchorage is Alaska's largest city.

Eight army fuses their fronts with establishment of contact between patrols following an amazing northward march of nearly 200 miles from the Italian toe by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans. Allied headquarters announced today. The Eighth army also made contact with British forces beating up the Italian east coast from Taranto, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced. All three of the Allied beachheads on the west, south, and east thereby were welded into a single front.

The contact between Gen. Montgomery's speeding warriors and Gen. Clark's American and British troops, who for eight days had fought the greatest engagement of the Mediterranean war in order to maintain their west coast foothold, was made somewhere in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead.

PENNIES SAFE

—35 Years Ago—
Half a million school children throughout Michigan today were given assurance that their dimes and pennies in closed banks are safe.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT

—45 Years Ago—
William Rahn is scheduled to be the next president of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, succeeding William E. Hatch.

COLD BREAKFASTS

—55 Years Ago—
Hot breakfasts were a luxury in the twin cities this morning as the local gas company changed its methods of manufacturing the products and began use of its new plant. Within a few days the system will be operating normally.

BEACHES POPULAR

—7 Years Ago—
The warm moonlight nights make the bluff and beaches popular again.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What New York City avenue divides its streets into east and west?
2. What is pantograph?
3. What does the word "simian" mean?
4. Who wrote the opera, "Girl of the Golden West"?
5. What cloth, when burnt, leaves no ashes?

BORN TODAY

Sir Francis Chichester is living proof that the long tradition of great British seafarers still survives. He sailed, alone, around the world—a journey of 28,500 miles and nine months and a day—at the age of 66, in the Gypsy Moth IV. His feat captured the imagination of Great Britain and the world. Although others had sailed alone around the world, Sir Francis had sailed farther, and in less time, than any other man in recorded nautical history.

A pioneer aviator in his younger years, Chichester did

not take up sailing until he reached his fifties. He is also a publisher of maps and guides, as well as a prolific author, based largely on his own experiences, have contributed to the science of navigation. For his achievements, Sir Francis was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1967.

He was born in North Devon, England, in 1901, the son of a clergyman. He was a high-spirited lad, full of pranks. His father wanted him to study at Oxford or Cambridge, but he went to Marlborough College. He dropped out at 17.

He went to New Zealand aboard a steamer, working his way. There he became a coal miner, lumberjack, sheep station hand and salesman of underwear and magazines. Later he went into the real estate and lumber business with a partner.

He returned to England in 1929. He received the Johnston Memorial Trophy in 1931 for a solo seaplane flight from Auckland to Sydney. The navigational system he used on the trip became the standard system of the British Coastal Command.

During World War II, he served with the Air Ministry by teaching navigation. After the war he went into the lucrative business of map making. At the age of 52 he took up sailing, culminating with his historic voyage from Plymouth England and return on May 28, 1967.

Others born today include Baron Von Steuben, Revolutionary War hero, and Anne Bancroft.

YOUR FUTURE

There is a good chance of promotion and general improvement in finance. Today's child will be very ambitious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RECOURSE — (RE-kors) — noun; resort to a person or thing for help or protection.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Benjamin Disraeli.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1872, P. W. Pratt of Abington, Mass., obtained a patent for a sprinkler system.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Fifth Avenue.
2. An instrument for use in copying a drawing.
3. Ape-like.
4. Puccini.
5. Pure silk.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

There frequently is a great deal of dissension in families when a young adult first makes the suggestion that she would like to have a nasal plastic operation. Almost invariably one or both parents will disapprove and emphasize it by saying, "She is absolutely beautiful as she is." This prejudiced attitude of devotion hardly satisfies the girl who for years, may have felt burdened by a "not so pretty" nose.

The girl in a generation that one has of oneself must parallel the image others have of them. And when one carefully examines her own nose, she frequently finds some explanation for her social or emotional inadequacy which she bases on that misshapen nose.

When and if plastic surgery is undertaken on the nose, the eyes, the chin, the face, or the breasts, the patient must have a complete and thorough awareness that the surgery itself will not bring them a completely new social and psychological rebirth. Unless they know that, a perfectly good operation with an excellent anatomical result will be considered by them as a total waste. Along with cosmetic surgery, people must grow intellectually and emotionally if they are to attain their prime object of becoming a better rather than a new person.

Frances C. Macgregor, one of America's leading social scientists, has recently studied 89 patients who have had rhino-plastic surgery, the technical name for a "nose job." Many interesting results came from the data she accumulated as to why such operations were wanted and how successful the results were in terms of the initial need or desire. Mrs. Macgregor stated, "The complaints of the majority of patients centered on their social relationships. Emotionally, they were affected by the comments of others and such reactions as staring, ridicule, and even being called nicknames. This

led to their concentration on their appearance, feelings of inferiority, shame, depression, hypersensitivity, and resentment. They felt their greatest difficulty was obtaining jobs, getting ahead, making friends, and opportunities for marriage."

This has been an exceedingly astute understanding of the problem and should be realized by everyone who undertakes any plastic operation.

Plastic surgeons are now aware of the psychological and emotional balance of the patients on whom they operate. They consider carefully the needs of the patient and will frequently recommend no surgery after a thorough explanation of their decision.

I have known plastic surgeons who have suggested that patients seek the opinion of a psychologist or a psychiatrist, to help them understand why they want such surgery. Often, the patients see himself in another light and may delay such an operation until he acquires a better insight into himself.

The results of cosmetic surgery can be exciting. I have known patients who have developed a tremendous feeling of assurance and have gone on to greater accomplishments after a plastic operation on the nose or the face. I have also witnessed the sadness of those who were disappointed because their real, deep-seated purpose had not been thoroughly attained.

Plastic surgery now being performed by highly trained specialists offers great promise to those who completely understand their real motives for it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Piercing ears should not be done on minors without the definite permission of the parent.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH | | | |
|-----------|--|--|--|
| ♠ 3 | | | |
| ♥ J986 | | | |
| ♦ J98632 | | | |
| ♣ 6 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ 92 | | | |
| ♥ K107542 | | | |
| ♦ K | | | |
| ♣ J1075 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ KQJ85 | | | |
| ♥ Q3 | | | |
| ♦ 7 | | | |
| ♣ Q8432 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A10764 | | | |
| ♥ A | | | |
| ♦ A1054 | | | |
| ♣ AK9 | | | |

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Sweden finished a respectable ninth in the Olympiad, and in the process defeated such countries as France, Germany, Holland, South Africa, Denmark, Brazil and Ireland, among others.

Greece, a comparative newcomer to international bridge, finished 31st out of 33, but scored quite a few victories in the round robin, including wins over Germany, Finland, Mexico, Dutch Antilles, Israel, Jamaica, Spain and Brazil.

When the two teams met, Sweden emerged victorious by the unusually high score of 79 (14 victory points to 6), even though Greece gained a notable

triumph on the accompanying hand.

When Gothe and Knoos held the North-South cards for Sweden, the bidding went as shown. In standard bidding methods South's spade opening is entirely normal, and while North's pass of one spade is debatable, his action was by no means unusual.

Actually North has no satisfactory response to one spade. One notrump would surely be misleading with 7-4-1-1 distribution and only 4 high-card points; while two diamonds would be woefully short of the 10 points partner normally expects for a response in the two level.

So Knoos wound up as declarer at one spade and made two for a score of 110 points (counting 50 points for making a partial score).

When Glykis and Mrs. Kyriakidis held the North-South cards for Greece, the bidding was far more active. It went:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | Pass | 1♦ | 1NT |
| 2♥ | 3♦ | Pass | 6♦ |

At this table, it was East who opened the bidding with a spade, not South. Mrs. Kyriakidis overcalled with one no-trump and spent no time fiddling around after West bid two hearts and Glykis bid three diamonds. She went right to six diamonds, which her partner easily made for a score of 1,390 points, and the Greek team gained 1,280 points on the deal for a rousing 15-imp pickup.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

One of the highest salaried stars in TV and filmdom, maintains that in his commodious new home he has a dining room in which he eats breakfast and a breakfast room where he eats dinner. He explains, "I'm danner if I'm going to let any room tell me where to eat what in."

Here are three short, typical anecdotes from Oscar Levant's sparkling new book, "The Unimportance of Being Oscar":

1. Composer Rossini cut short his career when he was very young and in his prime. His wonderful reason: "When I began, the melodies chased me. Now, I have to chase them."
2. At a reception, a Boston matron gushed to the great conductor Koussevitsky, "Maestro, you are a god to me." "Oh, madam," sighed Koussevitsky. "What a responsibility!"
3. Averell Harriman once complained to his friend, Sam



Goldwyn, "My fate seems to be that I have to start from scratch with each new President." Goldwyn consoled him, "Don't let it bother you. Don't even ignore it."

Factograph

King Louis XIV is identified with the Golden Age of France.

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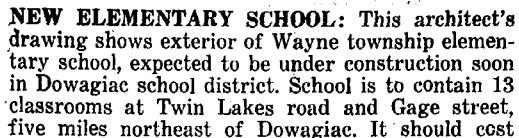
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about \$700,000 to build. Dowagiac board of education last night viewed sketch by Maurer & Maurer architects, South Bend. Contract was awarded for grading site and final plans may be approved Sept. 25. (Staff photo)

and senior high students were increased from 50 to 75 cents. Adult season tickets remain at \$6 for football and \$8 for basketball games.

Probationary teaching contracts were approved for Mrs. Lahna Anhalt, Mrs. Elizabeth

Will Raze

Dilapidated Buildings

South Haven Council Action

SOUTH HAVEN —The city council last night took action to condemn dilapidated buildings on seven parcels of property in the city.

The council acted on Building Inspector Ben Johnson's recommendation to follow through on

a hearing held about a year ago in which six parcels of property were marked for demolition and a seventh building was added to

Abel street; a building on the L. Mendelson property, 64 North Shore Drive; two buildings owned by Van Knight on Wells street; a garage owned by C. A. Stevenson at 1320 Huron street; a building owned by Thomas Rumzek on the river; a structure owned by Nathaniel Smith in the Pleasant View addition; and a building owned by Kittie Hewson on Park avenue.

SIDEWALK PROJECT

In other action, the council confirmed special assessment rolls for construction of a new sidewalk on Center street from Williams street south to Superior. Work is expected to

The council voted to authorize the work on an emergency basis. Sperry said the cost of the present work is estimated at \$20,000.

Members voted to accept the

bid of Yerrington & Harris Construction Co. of Benton Harbor for construction of a water line at a cost of \$107,876. The work will be part of the city's \$1,450,000 water and sewer improvement project.

Albert Pierce was officially appointed to his job as city manager.

General city bills totaling \$138,654.95 were approved for payment.

Heart, Kidney Transplanted In Colorado

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — John W. Lanning, 52, Portland, Ore., truck driver, has received a heart and kidney in a double transplant operation at University of Colorado Medical School, his brother said Monday night.

Merle Lanning of Great Falls, Mont., told The Associated Press at Helena, Mont., that he was told of the double transplant by John's wife, Janice.

MULTIPLE LIST

NG SYSTEM of SC

SOUTHWESTERN M

CHIGAN, INC.

BERRIEN APPROVES \$850,000 BOND ISSUE

Covert Pushing
Annexation To LMCProcedure
Discussed
At DinnerElection Could Be
Early In 1969By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

COVERT — Nearly three years after it first eyed annexation to the Lake Michigan college district, the Covert township board is now ready to move as quickly as possible to put the matter to a vote of Covert residents.

Covert Supervisor Jerry Sarno told LMC trustees and administrators Monday night the township board is ready to ask the state board of education for approval to proceed with an election. He suggested that January or February might be the earliest such a vote could be held because of a 49-day waiting period required after the general election in November.

The LMC board of trustees and President James L. Lehman and Vice President S. Olaf Karlstrom met last night with members of both the Covert township board and the Covert school district to answer questions about possible annexation. Lehman told the Covert leaders that not only would annexation cut tuition costs for Covert students and assure them a permanent college "home," but could also serve to provide adult training programs right in the community if there is sufficient demand.

He said the LMC district is currently in good financial condition and that there is no immediate need for levying more than the one mill tax assessed to operate and build the college.

If Covert voters would vote to join the Berrien college district, soon, he added, the community could play a part in development of final plans of the second and third phases of the LMC new campus building program.

Edwin Rendell, Covert school



WATCH OUT, CARDS! Curves of a different sort were displayed at Tiger Stadium when Ilse Stein modeled the new uniforms—well part of the new uniforms—the Detroit Tigers have bought for the World Series. They look just like the old ones and they look right smart on Ilse. (AP Wirephoto)

board president, noted that the Covert community had approached LMC about possible annexation early in 1966, before the sudden tax bonanza of a \$100 million atomic power plant alighting in the township was known.

"You were willing then to take us as a poor neighbor, so we still have a good feeling toward Lake Michigan college now that we're a rich neighbor," Sarno related the original

annexation request was held in abeyance for nearly three years, while Van Buren county studied the possibility of forming its own community college and while the state education department pondered whether to permit Van Buren to form such district. The state department declined to allow a Van Buren district and recently approved a three-way split of the county among adjacent community college districts in Berrien, Cass and Kalamazoo counties, provided residents in the various Van Buren units want to annex. Proposed for possible annexation to LMC are the Townships of Covert, Geneva, South Haven and Bangor and the City of South Haven.

Dr. Louis Wood, superintendent of Covert school district, said there is considerable bitterness of many parts of Van Buren over the state's "telling" the county how it would be sliced up. This is not the case, however, in Covert, he reported.

Woods added that there is no longer any possibility Van Buren might some day have its own community college. "That is out," he declared.

Supervisor Sarno explained the township board will ask for the election, since any annexation to LMC must be made on the basis of a township unit, not on a school district basis. He added the Covert school board first approached the township board in November of 1965 and asked the township officials to inquire about annexation to LMC. The township board submitted annexation petitions to LMC in January of 1966.

Superintendent Woods said existing law requires the annexation move to be made as a township. If Covert township should vote to join LMC, small parts of the school district extending over into adjacent townships will be left outside the college district. He suggested annexation on a school district basis would be more practical.

Dr. A. F. Bliesmer, LMC board vice chairman, told the Covert officials LMC would welcome Covert as a part of the Berrien district, but that the decision to join or not is a decision Covert voters must make.

Covert school board members attending the dinner meeting at Fidelman's resort included President Rendall; Emory Crawford, secretary; Harold Wildt, treasurer; and Connie Castor and Samuel Webb, trustees. Township officials attending, in addition to Sarno, were Don Youngblood and Mrs. D.L. Plagg, trustees.

Will Finish
Courthouse
FinancingSupervisors Lower
Fees For Housing
City's Prisoners

Berrien county supervisors Monday gave the go-ahead signal for a \$850,000 bond issue to finish paying for the new courthouse project, and they lowered the daily fee charged cities for local ordinance prisoners in the county jail from \$4.50 to \$4.21 per day.

The second bond issue for the courthouse project was approved in the form of a resolution agreeing to pay the County Building Authority \$270,000 annual rental for the courthouse. This is a boost of \$75,000 per year.

Agreement to pay more rent — and thus provide the building authority the revenue basis for the new bond issue — came after the board was assured it would not mean an increase in the four-tenths of a mill special tax levy approved by taxpayers in 1961 to finance the project.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Building Committee Chairman Robert Feather said the 4 of a mill levied on the current equalized valuation of the county will not quite yield the \$270,000 annual rental. But, he added, within about two years the county tax base is expected to increase sharply and the special courthouse millage will be more than ample to meet the rental fee. In the meantime, Finance Chairman Ivan Price indicated there is a surplus in earlier collections of the special tax to fill the gap.

Issuance of a second bond issue to pay for land costs, furnishings, and other items that could not be determined when the first \$2.5 million issue was sold, was part of the original planning. In 1966 it appeared the second issue would be \$650,000. But a two-year delay as result of a court suit against the courthouse



FLOWERS FOR BEN: Retired South Haven citizen Ben Suhr (left) stands with former South Haven coach Dale Patterson and Mrs. Suhr following presentation of Flowers for the Living award by members of South Haven Kiwanis club Monday afternoon. Patterson introduced Suhr prior to the presentation of the award and a \$100 check. (Staff photo)

financing method, saw costs rise in the interim, accounting for some of the added \$200,000 okayed yesterday. Some of this \$200,000, however, will cover new developments not part of the original building plans. These additional items include \$50,000 for creating a third circuit courtroom and \$45,000 for possible creation of a new district court in the county center.

Although the supervisors cut the daily fee for city prisoners by 29 cents a day, they made the new \$4.21 charge retroactive to January 1, 1967.

BH COSTS HIKED

Credit will be given to cities that may have overpaid as result of the former \$4.50 per day charge, but officials of the City of Benton Harbor said the action making the fee payable back to the start of 1967 would only hike the some \$60,000 the county claims Benton Harbor owes in back bills. City officials said the city previously was

being billed only from a beginning date of July 1, 1967, and the new effective date would add six months. Most other cities, except for Benton Harbor, have been paying the jail charge.

Finance Chairman Ivan Price said state auditors instructed the county to make the jail charges to the cities retroactive to three years ago, but that accurate cost figures were not available previous to Jan. 1, 1967. The \$4.21 daily cost figure per prisoner, Price said, is based on 1967 costs and can be fully documented.

A resolution setting the new jail fee, calls for the figure to be adjusted each May hereafter, based on the previous year's jail costs.

TERMS EXTENDED

In other actions yesterday, the supervisors extended the expiring terms of members on three county boards from Oct. 31 through Dec. 31. Nominations for successors now will not be made until November, after the new 21-member board of supervisors is picked in the Nov. 5 election. The delay will give the new supervisors an opportunity to make any preferences known for new candidates. Terms extended were those of Joseph Schulte and George Behner on the County Building Authority, Edward Mattix on the Berrien General Hospital Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Jacquelyn Zerlaut on the Social Services board.

Authority of the county Public Works board to deposit receipts of the \$2 million bond issue sale for the Benton township water system was questioned by Finance Chairman Price. Public Works Chairman Herbert Seeder responded that the county bonding counsel had advised the public works board it had exclusive authority for handling the funds. Price noted the board of supervisors had never authorized the Michigan National Bank at Battle Creek as a depository for county funds.

Price said his committee would consider the matter further and report back in October. Seeder said the public works board put the money in the Battle Creek institution because it offered better interest returns than any banks in Berrien county.

The next meeting was set for Oct. 14, as required by state statute. That session will be the first of three meetings planned in October. Final session will be devoted to adoption of the 1969 county budget.

Plan South Haven
Hospital AdditionProposed Wing For Long
Term Care Patients

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven Community Hospital board have started preliminary plans for the proposed construction of an addition to serve long term care patients.

Board chairman H. P. Gaston reported at the board's monthly meeting last night that members of the special projects committee met with representatives of Commonwealth Associates, a Jackson architectural firm, to ponder the hospital's future needs.

Discussion on the proposed extended care wing has been under way for several months. The board plans to consult other architectural firms in the future.

"We are in the information gathering stage at this time," Gaston said. "We thought it would be wise to obtain information as to our needs and costs before seeking ways to finance the project."

The hospital currently has a 90 bed capacity. Occupancy during August averaged 87.4 per cent and for the first two months of the current fiscal year is 89.6 per cent.

A growing concern at the hospital is an increasing trend in the average stay of patients. The average during the present fiscal year is 9.3 days compared to a 7.8 figure for the same period a year ago.

The hospital reported a profit during August, but finance committee chairman Ray Holden warned that the preliminary figures are deceiving. The preliminary report indicates a \$44,025.77 profit for the last two months. But after adjustments are made by Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross officials the margin of profit is expected to drop to about \$8,000. The federal and state plans allow no more than a 2 per cent profit above costs.



SMOLDERING RUINS: A Saginaw fireman is shown on a snorkel mobile platform unit pouring water on smoldering ruins of Schmelzer Roofing company which was destroyed by fire Saturday. A gang of youths raced through the streets early Sunday morning breaking windows and causing damage to cars. They were seen near the roofing company which the fire department said was a case of arson. Loss in the fire, still under investigation, was estimated at \$350,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hospital's
X-ray Setup
Top-NotchCounty Facility
Spends \$142,000
On Improvements

Berrien General hospital spent nearly \$142,000 on equipment and improvements in fiscal 1967, including \$104,000 on a "model" X-ray department.

Administrator Richard G. Bajus, who issued the hospital's annual report to the Berrien board of supervisors Monday, said the X-ray department is now one that its staff would call "a model" for a hospital of Berrien General's 292-bed size.

Somewhat \$71,000 went for a unit to amplify X-rays of patients while reducing radiation to the patient, a television monitor for fluoroscopic internal diagnosis and a method of permanently recording images for replay, and a 92-second processing system for X-ray films.

Somewhat \$33,000 went to remodel the X-ray department to accommodate the new equipment.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

The hospital, owned by Berrien county, also spent \$6,300 for water softeners, \$8,000 for a sophisticated accounting machine, \$1,450 for air conditioners for the main building, \$6,765 for a 50-car parking lot, and the balance for laundry department replacements, a station wagon, calculators and typewriters, an inhalator, etc.

Bajus also reported he's hired Miss Sandra Bennett of Berrien Center, a college graduate and former Berrien General business office worker, as a case-worker to smooth the way for new admissions to the hospital. Berrien General started Oct. 1, 1966, with \$229,706.51, took in \$1,738,071.72 more, and spent \$1,770,630.83 leaving a balance of \$195,147.40 on Sept. 30, 1967, Bajus reported.

Supervisors Monday gave the green light to a \$780,000 bond issue to build a sewage system and storm drains in Three Oaks, and heard the possibility of creating a revolving tax fund for delinquent property taxes.

Supervisors first approved a contract between Three Oaks, the county and the county Public Works board, then okayed a county-supported \$780,000 bond issue binding Three Oaks to annual payments of \$15,000 to \$50,000 through 1994.

It's similar to the first county-supported \$2 million bond for Benton township's water line with one exception—at the insistence of finance committee chairman Ivan Price, both the new contract and bonding resolution say their provisions were drafted and recommended by the Detroit bonding firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone.

Without this addition, Price said, the county alone might be left "holding the sack" if something went awry.

He also asked the public works board to consider hiring an additional attorney specifically to represent the county in bond dealings, and Public Works Chairman Herb Seeder promised to "look in on it and follow up."

Counties can create a "delinquent tax revolving fund" to advance delinquent property taxes to schools and municipalities, and later hold these taxes in the county's name when they're paid, according to a letter to the board from Alfred Westol, director of local government audits in the state treasurer's office.

New Buffalo City Supervisor Edward Grieger said the county might have to prime such a fund with \$280,000, and it was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Covert Loss
In Burglary
Set At \$100

COVERT — State police investigation was being continued today in the burglary of the Covert schools' early Monday morning.

State police at South Haven said an acetylene torch was used to open a floor safe and about \$125 in cash was taken. Police said some tools were also missing from the shop.

The burglary was discovered Monday morning by the school janitor, Donald VanDyke. Both the high school and elementary school buildings were entered, police added.

Van Buren Sets
Fluoride ClinicsTreatment To Be Given
At Area Schools

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county health department, in cooperation with local dentists, school officials and the Michigan Department of Public Health, is again holding topical fluoride clinics during the school year. The clinics are held during the school day for children in kindergarten, second, fifth, and eighth grade. Children referred by dentists will also be accepted.

The active schedule for the clinics is:

Sept. 10 - Oct. 2; Matkawan.

Oct. 1 - Oct. 17; Lawton.

Oct. 21 - Nov. 6; Decatur.

Nov. 8 - Nov. 26; South Haven.

Dec. 2 - Dec. 12; Lawrence.

Dec. 16 - Jan. 23; Hartford.

Schedules for Covert, Bangor, Bloomingdale, Gobles, and Paw Paw school areas will be announced after Christmas.

Parents will be notified a few weeks before clinic starts in their school area by letters from the schools. Each child who participates will have four treatments from one to seven days apart.

The fee for these applications in Van Buren county this year has been raised from \$3 to \$4. Even with this dollar increase it is still about one-third the cost of having it done in a private office, according to Miss Karen Grammatico, health department dental hygienist.

Pilot Hurt In Crash
At Dowagiac Airport

DOWAGIAC — The pilot walked away from a light plane after it crashed at the edge of the Dowagiac airport Monday afternoon. City police said Richard Lee Schultz, 28, of Stockbridge, was taken to Lee Memorial hospital for treatment of a possible nose fracture and cuts and bruises of the left elbow and hand. The single-engine four-place plane owned by Lake Aviation, Inc., of Jackson, was demolished.

Two persons saw the plane crash and called police. An ambulance, fire truck and police car met Schultz walking toward one of the hangars and the ambulance crew took him to the hospital. Police said Schultz told them he tried to land at the airport when the plane drifted to the right. He lost control when he tried to straighten out and the plane crashed in nearby woods.

TRUSTY
Walks Out
Of Jail In
Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Police officers in southwestern Michigan were alerted this morning to be on the lookout for a walk-away from the Van Buren county jail in Paw Paw.

Deputies said Dwight Ferris Runyon, 24, Battle Creek, had been assigned as a trusty at the jail and apparently walked away from his work detail late last evening.

Runyon had been charged with driving on a revoked license and was awaiting sentencing in Van Buren county circuit court. Officers described Runyon as a white male, 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has blue eyes and short brown hair.